Street; Newark Savings Institution, 800, 802 and 804 Broad Street. BLACKSMITHING-C. L. Ward & Son, Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield. CARPETS-Wim. N. Randall, 730 Broad Street; A.

Van Horn, 73 Market Street, Newark. CARRIAGES-C. L. Ward & Son, Bloomfield Avenue. Daues, PERFUNENT, Erc.-E. E. Marsh, Broad Street, Bloomfield.

Day Goods-W. b Doty & Co., 749 Broad Street; W. V. Snyder & Co., 727 and 729 Broad Street; 1. E. Lyon & Co., cor. Jew and Broad Streets;

FLOWERS John Russbach, cor. Midtand and Machs Avenues, Bloomfield. FORKION EXCHANGE-Martin R. Dennis & Co., Broad Street Newark.

FURNITURE-Bloomdeld: John G. Keyler, Bloom field Avenue: Daniel H. Peil, Glenwood Avenue. Newark: Wm. N. Randall, 790 Broad Street; A. H. Van Horn, 78 Market Street. GROCTEIES-Baker & Hubbell, cor. Washington St and Glenwood Avenue. Bloomfield, HARDWARE-T. E. Hayes. Glenwood Avenue;

Taylor, Broad Street, Moomfield. HARRESS-J. H. Way, Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield House Funnishing Goods-Win. N. Randall, 730 Bread St. A. H. Van Horn, 78 Market St.;

Newark. MSURANCE-Essex County Mutual Insurance Co. Liberty Street, Bloomfield. LAMPS. FIXTURES, Erc.-J. Adam Wissner, Frank

MEATS, VEGETABLES, ETC.-R. E. Heckel, Washing ton St.; W. J. Madison, Broad St.; Bloomfield. On-J. Adam Wissner, Franklin St., Bloomfield. PLUMBING-T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Avenue; A.

Taylor, Broad Street; Bloomfield. PRINTING-RECORD Office, Broad Street. STATIONERY-E. E. Marsh, Broad St., Bloomfield.

STOVES, ETC .- T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Ave.; "sylor, Broad Street, Bloomfield. Undertaking-John G. Keyler, Bloomfield Avenue; Daniel H. Peil, Gienwood Avenue; Bloom-

THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD Intered at the Post Que at B'oomfield, N. J., a

Bloomfield Record.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., JULY 15, 1882. We lay before our readers to-day a ver

batim copy of the report which will be submitted by the Board of School Trustees at the appropriation meeting to be held on next Monday night. They are thus enabled to give the document a closer study than it is possible to do at the time of the meeting. The report shows an excellent year's work and it is to be hoped that our citizens will attend on Monday night in sufficient numbers to guarantee the maintenance of the high standard already attained.

WAR!

The die has been cast. War has fairly begun in Egypt. It will not be a surprise if the contest proves to be stubborn. The Egyptians are led by a man of knowledge, culture and genius. ARABI Pacha has won his way and attained his ends thus far by ability and force of character. He represents and is the idol of the Egyptians, and is backed by the real civilization of the land of the Nile. He is moved by as bitter opposition to the Turks as to Europeans in general. terests of his people. That he may be able to accomplish much in the present struggle may be seen from the triumphs of MEHEMET ALL early in this century. The only quescion is whether he will be able to stand against the forces of England. The occupation of Alexandria will be but a trifling incident to him. This was to have been conceded at the outset. The real struggle will be in the interior-at Cairo, with its magnificent citadel, planted on a commanding position, and still further inland.

There are three possible results of the war, one of which will be gained:

1. The Khedive will be upheld by England and the Powers, with the Sultan still the suzerain of Egypt. Things will be placed nominally where they have been, with larger guarantees to Great Britain. This is ostensibly what the latter is seeking. The security of the Khedive, who is now protected, is demanded. But it is extremely doubtful if this result will be reached; whether, in fact, England would be satisfied with placin; things as they were, with all the insecurity and uncertainty which has prevailed under the conflict of authority.

2. A second result-even in the event of the ultimate victory of Great Britain, with the co-operation and consent of the Powersis the establishment of a real Egyptian government, with the National Party in the ascendant, the Turks set aside, the Sultan's authority ended and the tribute hitherto paid withdrawn, or transferred to Englan I. This would involve possibly a protectorate. with England the most prominent party in the arrangement. As between the recent order of things and this second possible result we repeat-as we heretofore have declared-the latter would be the more desir-

3. But, there is a third possible result which, to Americans, would be hailed with the greatest possible satisfaction, as most in harmony with our ideas of national rights. and that is, an independence of nationality careful student of Western forms of govern- Jially invited ment and has take 1 pains to have our constitution printed in Arabic and circulated among his people. Against such a result almost all policy of the European nations is opposed to meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. the existence of a strong and independent nation on the banks of the Nile. This would threaten too greatly that vital artery of commerce, the Suez Canal. The demand is for Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meeta weak and dependent nation in that locality.

"YOU LIE!" A good deal of the above article has been passing hands of late at the Nation's capital. It is a pity that the representatives of the country do not realize that the eyes of the people are upon them and that their words are known over the land. It would seem as A. M. and 3. P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. if they should remember what they owe of respect to the country, if they are indifferent to self-respect. There are but few oc- Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Suessions and provocations that will justify perintendent. All are welcome.

men in bandying the strong language which Bayes-Bloomfield Savings Institution, Liberty is becoming not infrequent at Washington A gentleman will give the lie to another only for the strongest reason. There is a great difference between an unintentional mistake of statement and a willful perversion of the truth. Nothing is a truer test of a gentleman than the manner in which an affront, a misunderstanding and a misrepresentation of words, conduct and motives are endured.

ACCIDENTS.

The record of collision on water and accident on land is again becoming painfully, frequent and fatal. There is a culpable carelessness of life on the part of some who have become accustomed to the idea of danger through constant travel. Those having in charge cars and steam boats should be held to a strict account for the careful administration of their important, even sacred, trusts. Persons traveling should use every

due precaution for their personal safety; and, accident occur, should seek to keep as cool and act as deliberately as possible. If every such one-not killed nor seriously injured-could turn up as collectedly as General GRANT in the late railroad accident near Long Branch, with cigar in mouth, it would be better for them and for others who might be served by them. The cigar is not essential to the quality called for, but it points a wise lesson.

THE CRUPS. From all directions come cheering reports of the condition of the crops. Wheat is already being harvested in some parts with an small. unusually large yield to the acre. Hay will be abundant, and corn, although backward, will turn out well. The potato crop will be

arge, and all other products, with fruits, will be gathered in great quantities. It will probably be long before America will have to import potatoes and cabbages again, as it has done this last year. A few months will nake a great difference—it is to be hoped n the price of some of the necessaries of

fore his execution, narrows itself down to his brains. The question seemed to be setled at one time that these were all right: that they were not unduly soft, that there | The average daily attendance in each of the was no mal-formation, nor anything that fa- classes in the Grammar Department was as folvored the idea of his insanity that placed him lows

And now the doctors are quarreling over

the body of GUITEAU. The contest, as be-

beyond responsibility for crime committed. Class This conclusion was borne out by post-mor-But the important question now is, who 4th was granted power to make an official report 4th of the autopsy of that important organ, Shame! Is the public to have no relief from this mean, foul business? Some people begin to question whether the testimouv of one

of the physicians at the trial of the assassin

—that about every fifth perse, is a lunatic—does not find confirmation in fact; and wheth

er the fifth man is not sometimes a doctor. No subject is more fully and often dis cussed than the weather. It forms a daily topic of conversation and of public record. hat the weather was yesterday, last week. and "a year ago at this time," is recalled. People gravely inform each other of the character of the day which is apparent to all. And, what the temperature will be to-morrow-whether it will be fair or stormy-

must needs be questioned about, especially sary. if some cherished plan is dependent for its fulfillment upon favoring weather. This is one of the themes of conversation almost the world over-in heathen India as in Christian America. This is the case because men everywhere recognize its bearings upon the hoped-for narvests, and because all are subject to outside influences. It has its relation even to dispositions and is allowed to affect, in the exhilaration or depression of animal spirits, moral character. Who has not felt the trying effects of a raw, chill day, when the air seemed laden as with needles stinging at every nerve?-or the glow of Spring or Autumn air, crowded with golden sunshine? But a man should scarcely allow

himself to be a barometer in the sense of yielding to every passing change of season the matter under consideration and are endeavor climate, and-mercurially-show "blue" or "green" or "yellow" as the weather may pose, and at a reasonable price. Thus far their perchance. All may carry enough sunshine within to relieve the bitterness of the cold

the hot days of Summer. The work of laying the double track on the D. L. & W. R. R., between Roseville and Watsessing, is being rapidly pushed forward.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH,-Rev. H. W. Bal-Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. x Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 101/2 A. M. secured-a nationality which, according to Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, glose est to the scholars. A subscription of ten dolall accounts, would be based upon the princi. of morning service. Meetings for prayer praise lars to either or all of the libraries would be ples of our own Republic, with a caliph as and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and supplemented by a like amount from the State president. For, ARABI Pacha has been a Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Gospel temperance meet fund. Money raised by tax cannot be used for ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor | this purpose.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. D. R. Lowrie, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching companying report. Not only have all the ex-1.94 A. M. and 736 P. M. Sunday-school, 234 P. M. penses been promptly met; but we have also Europe would be combined. The selfish Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class

> WESTMINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont street, corner Franklin. Rev. S. W. Duffield, pastor. Sabbath services, 10% a. m. and 714 P. M.; ings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parior.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) .- Liberty street; W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 1014 o'clock; evening service, 714; Sunday School 3,

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART,-Rev. J. M. Nardiello, Pastor. Sabbath Sert 'ces: 8:30 and 10:30

BERKELEY UNION SABBATE SCHOOL-Held in Ber-Uncollected District Tax, 1877.... 588.88 keley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every

DIRECTING THE SCHOOLS.

FOR THE YEAR JUST CLOSED. LMOST ALL THE CHILDREN IN THE DISTRICT UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF THE SCHOOLS-CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE SCHOOLS BY THE TRUSTEES-AN EXCELLENT FINAN-CIAL CONDITION.

Following the text of the report of the Board of School Trustees, to be submitted to State appropriation, 1881. the citizens at the school meeting to be held Berkeley Sunday-school, coal, ... next Monday evening:

The Trustees respectfully submit the following report for the year ending June 30th, 1882: The Schools have been kept open ten months and 924 children, between the ages of five and eighteen, have been enrolled in the Schools during the year. The average daily attendance Printing has been as follows:

The enrollment of the High School was verage daily attendance " The enrollment in the Gammar School was Average dally attendance The enrollment in Centre Primary School was

Average daily attendance The enrollment in Berkeley School was Average daily attendance The enrollment in Brookside School was verage daily attendance In the High School there are 3 Classes.

Grammar School, 5 "

" Primary School, 4 " The School Census in May, 1882, showed that there are 1,522 children now resident within the district, between five and eighteen years of age. Of these about 250 attend private schools and about 350 attend no school. As many do not enter school before seven years of age, and a large number go to work before reaching the limit of eighteen years, the number who do not ome under the influence of the Schools is very

There have been some changes in the corps of eachers during the year. Mr. John B. Dunpar, who was appointed Principal, has filled the lace with ability and faithfulness. In conference with the other teachers and Trustees, he Berry, Mrs. Sarah has labored carnestly and successfully to in- Blair, W. P. crease the usefulness of the School in every part. To this end some slight changes have Delany, Mamie been made in the course of study, books, and Delany, De methods of teaching. Freuch has been discontiqued in the High School, drawing introduced into all the classes, and special attention given to reading, writing, arithmetic and composition. The teachers have shown themselves faithful

certificates from the County Board of Examin-

	Teacher.	Enrolled.	Average.	
	Miss Whipple,	85	26	
	" Wheeler,	37	30	
4	" Grover.	58	42	
(Div. A)	" Twitchell,	51	33	
Div. B)	" Roberts,	83	24	
(Div. A)	" Hulin,	52	41	
me la	" Hubbard,	45	37	

1st (lass.	Miss	Ginn,	Enrolle	d, 63	Avera	ge, 47
2nd	**	.47	Codey,	**	64	**	47
3rd	44	184	Grover,	**	74	**	45
4th	4.	**	Bovee,		93		48
			BERKELEY	есное	ot.		
ist	**	**	Stremmel	i	27	44	. 20
3rd			Ingalis,		39	**	- 26
4th		10	Gustin,	14	17		43
	- 1		BRUOKSU	всно	OL.		
lst	4.	**	Hunt,		19	**	18
2nd	**	**	44	**	26		16
3rd		**	Edwards,	14	24	**	18
4th	75	**		140	40	**	29

on the first Tuesday of each mouth, with special meetings as often at it was found neces-

They visit the Schools frequently and endeavor by every means to raise them in character and promote their efficiency. Regular reports concerning the work of the Schools are made by the Principal to the Trustees each month, and become the subject of conference

ber of the Board, and while taking a deep interest in every branch of educational work, was especially earnest in seeking a high standard of culture and refinement among the teachers. freely devoting time and strength to securing

In response to the resolution passed at the annual meeting for the election of Trustees, that a Primary School should be built in one of the outlying districts, the Trustees have taken oring to secure some lot suitable for the purefforts have been without result.

During the year, an addition of a single room and enough moral vigor to endure cheerily to the Berkeley School has been made, at a cost of about \$800. This, with the employment of an additional teacher, has largely increased its usefulness, and contributed very much to the comfort of the scholars

> The sum of afty dollars was raised by subscription for establishing and increasing the School libraries. This, with fifty dollars additional received from the State, has been expended in purchasing new books, and binding some which had become worn through long use. There are now three libraries in use-one at the cost each year they can be gradually improved, thus making them of increasing use and inter-

The financial affairs of the School are in excellent condition, as will be seen from the acbeen enabled to complete the year with a small amount still in the hands of the Collector. In providing for the ever-increasing needs of the School, and maintaining its efficiency, the Trustees look for counsel and support to all who are interested in its welfare. Only by constant effort, wisely directed, can these ends be

WM. A. BALDWIN, District Clerk. FINANCIAL REPORT. Statement of receipts and disbursements of 05, P.M. School moneys from May 1st, 1881, to July 1st,

secured. By order of the Board,

Bal. in hands of Collector, per last report, \$2,142.79 Uncollected District Tax, 1876....\$2,625.83

588,88

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES Uncollected District Tax, 1879 1,105.12 00.00

8,000.00 District Tax, 1881 " for addition to Berkeley S. 500.00 8.800.00

Books, stationery and other supplies Interest on bonded debt ... 30 Addition to Berkeley School.

203 Furnishing room at Berkeley School Incidentals, census and salary, Clerk . LIBRART PUND. Sept. 1, 1881, rec'd from subscriptions,

" Freight, etc 50 April 8, " " Asa L. Shipman 7,50 May 8, " " E. B. Whipple 1.03 The liabilities of the district are as follows: Bond and mortgage, Centre School-house, Brookside " Berkeley All of which is respectfully submitted:

Jan. 6, 1882, paid bill Dodd, Mead & Co. 90,97

By order of the Board, WM. A. BALDWIN, District Clerk. LIST OF LETTERS Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, July 12, 1882: Kent, Wilson

McGovern, James Itipley, H. V. Slayback, John (2) Sloat, E. A. Smith, E. C. Taylor, Henry Tiencken, Katie Tucker, Ann R. Flanagan, Bridget Vanderhoof, C. H. Froeter, Julius Veter, Thomas Waldron, Michael and worthy the apprebation of the parents of Hoskin, John Williams, 8. the children. They have all received special Widen, J. P. preparation for their work, and hold regular

> Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer. It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a per

> > Public Notice.

The Committee on Pollution, appointed by the Newark Aqueduct Board and the Boards of Public Works and Finance of Jersey City, having had their located in Bloomfield Township into which the contents of water-closets, cess-pools and other filthy and polluting matters are emptied and carstream running from Dodd's Pond at Watsessing; A shot-gun, properly loaded and used accuratefrom thence is earried down Toney's Brook and Second River to the Passaic at a point near the Jersey City and Newark pumping-works, to the great injury and detriment of the water taken from the Passaic by the respective water works

character are abated at once and effectually, the are cordially invited to attend. matter will be brought to the attention of the court to be treated according to law.

LOTT SOUTHARD, M. D. President of the Board of Pollution.

Public School Notice. Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 7, Central Union, that a specbe raised by tax for the support of Public Schools

The Trustees ask for \$8,000 as necessary. The meeting will also be asked to consider the matter of building a new Primary School house. By order of the Trustees, WM. A. PALDWIN, Clerk Central Union School District.

Box 175, Bloomfield

Found.

Bloomfield, N. J., July 5th, 1882.

On Thursday morning, at half past 6 o'clock, Bay Horse, between 4 and 5 years old. of a light bay color, with a white star on the forehead and the right hind foot white. Owner can recover the same by proving property and paying expens-

DANCING SCHOOL.

MADAME CERITO, of Newark, N. J., the successful teacher of dancing and deportment, takes this opportunity of announcing to the ladies and gentlemen of Bloomfield, N. J., that she will be most happy to make arrangements to give private-class in the following dances, viz.: Glide Waltz, Triune Waltz (new), Knickerbocker Waltz-or Redowa lisade. Bohemian Polka-with side Glisade step. Rockaway Schottische (new), Lawn Tennis Quadrille and Lanciers. Lessons to be given in Bloom-

or, Assembly Rooms, Newark, N. J. VEW YORK & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. Chambers and 23rd Street Ferries, New York. TRAINS GOING EAST.

Leave Upper Montclair-5 28, 6 57, 7 49, 8 11 02, A.M. 1 88, 4 45, 5 16, 6 50, P.M. Leave Montclair-5 33, 7 02, 7 55, 8 55, 11 08, .M. 1 41, 4 50, 5 26, 6 55. P.M. Leave Bloomfield-5 38, 7 06, 7 59, 8 A.M. 1 48, 4 54, 5 30, 7 05, P. X.

TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York-6 00, 8 30, 12 00 a.m. 8 40. 4 40, 5 40, 6 20, 8 00, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-6 49, 9 21, A. N. 12 45, 4 19, Posters, 5 21, 6 20, 7 05, 8 39, P.M. Arrive at Montclair—7 08, 9 25, A.M. 12 51, 4 24, 5 26, 6 26, 7 11, 8 46, P.M. Arrive at Upper Montclair—7 06, 9 29, A.M. 12 53, 4 28, 5 30, 6 30, 7 15, 8 50, P.M. Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45, A.M. 8 00 P.M. Theatre train leaves New York at 12 00 on Saturday night, arriving at Bloomfield at 12 47.

INCIDENTS ABOUT TOWN. HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND THERE.

Quite a number of Bloomfielders are getting ready for the camp-meeting at Mount Tabor, which will open soon. Mr. Charles Peck, after a short visit at his

home in town, started again for Georgetown, Colorado, on Monday of this week. The third annual picule of the Bloomfield Butchers' Association will be held at Weaver's Grove on next Monday afternoon and evening. Mr. J. H. Tinney, Superintendent of the N

day of this week and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Westlake. The announcement of the death of Mr. Omberson, as reported in last week's issue of THE RECORD, should have read W. J. Omberson, in-728.98 stead of John, as stated.

Y. & G. L. R. R., and wife were in town Thurs

On Thursday of this week three special excursion-trains, composed of seven well filled cars each, passed over the Midland R. R. et route for Greenwood Lake. A lawn-party was given by Mr. Wm. Cadmus

at his residence last evening. By invitation the Amateur Cornet Band was present and discoursed some very enjoyable music. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett and Miss Bennett leave town next week for a sojourn of two

nonths through the Adirondack Mountains, Saratoga and other points of interest. The children of the parochial school connected with the Church of the Sacred Heart gave a very enjoyable entertainment in their new school-building on Thursday evening.

Rev. D. R. Lowrie will preach to-morrow in the Park M. E. Church. His subject in the Groceries. evening will be: "A Daughter's Love." A vesper service will be held before the sermon. Rev. George Guirey will occupy the pulpit of

the Baptist Church the next three Sabbaths, during the absence of the pastor. Mr. Guirey is an able, earnest, eloquent preacher of the The degree of D. D. has been conferred by

the Ganesville University of Wisconsin, (Presbyterian) on the Rev. Richard Barcourt, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Haverstraw, N. Y., and formerly of this place.

On Sunday last Mr. Walter Freeman under went a painful surgical operation in the removal of a tumor which had formed near his right eye. Though very painful the operation was successfully performed by Dr. C. E. Bafley. The new stone dweiling erected by Mr. E. Wilde is rapidly nearing completion. The interior painting and graining is being done by Mr. E. Bacron. This building, when finished

The Rev. Dr. Mix, who is at present preaching in the Rev. H. W. Ballantine's place, at the First Presbyterian Church, has received a unanimons call from the Central Congregational Church, of Fall River, Massi, at a salary of

will undoubtedly be the finest structure in

The School of Christian Philosophy, whose sessions commenced Tuesday of this week, is growing in interest and attendance. All who can should avail themselves of this opportunity of listening to some of the most intellectual

Residents are cautioned in regard to thieves who have lately made their appearance in town, ly, will have the desired effect upon these mis-

At a meeting of ladies and gentlemen last vening held in the interests of the Knights and Ladies of Honor it was resolved to call a meeting for next Friday evening, July 21st. at That unless this and other nuisances of a similar Unanget's Hall, to which all persons interested

Chairman pro tem

ON BOND AND MORTGAGE

Bloomfield Savings Institution THOS. C. DODD, Treasurer MISS H. A. SHIBLEY.

Oil and Water-Color PAINTING. DRAWING.

Decorating on China, Silk and Satin, Orders taken for Decorating. BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Bloomfield Savings Institution. Fancy DIVIDEND.

On the first day of July, 1882, interest will be ed on deposit for the three and six months preceding. This interest will be treated as principal bearing interest from that date, as well as all new deposits made on or before said first day of July, THOS. C. DODD, Tressurer. CSSEX COUNTY MUTUAL

INSURANCE COMPANY.

Office on Liberty St., Bloomfield, N. J.

EXECUTED IN THE BEST MANNER Saturday Night Train leaves Bloomfield at 10 18, Sunday Trains from Bloomfield at 8 19, A.M. 7-

Programmes

Tickets, etc

The Bloomfield Record. Bill-Heads,

WEST POINT, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th, 1882

Steamer Oriental

A. M., sharp.

Prof. Farrell's Military Band has been gaged, and no effort will be spared to make this a Most Enjoyable Family Excursion. One Dollar.

Children under 12, Half-price. OSSINING INSTITUTE,

FOR YOUNG LADIES AND MISSES, SING SING ON . HUDSON. Location delightful and healthy, buildings home like; refined Christian influences; thorough cours es in English, German, French and Latin; first-class instruction in vocal and instrumental music, drawing, sketching and painting; natural sciences, with lectures and experiments by Prof. JEWETT, Associate Principal; terms moderate. Opens Sept. 14. Send for catalogue. Hev. C. D. HICE, Principal.

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and Delicacies,

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BLOOMFIELD CENTRE.

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS. DRY GOODS,

HARDWARE,

FANCY GOODS. DON'T FORGET THE 5 and 10c. TABLES.

Great Bargains now Offered in

Bloomfield, N. J. Places For Sale and To Let near JACKETS.

its attractive Village Green, and in elevated situations commanding overlooks of Montclair, Orange, Newark, New York, &c.

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New York

P. GOVIS.

Goods Less Than Cost.

GENTS Furnishing Goods

NEAR WASHINGTON,

BLOOMFIELD.

STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY FOR ALL WHO COME AND ARE WILLING TO WORK. Apply at the factory, Hedden's Building. GLERWOOD AVENUE, Bear depot, Bloomfield, N. J.

Grand Excursion Mason & Hamlin ORGANS.

The Mason & Hamlin Organ and Piano Co., 46 East 14th St. (Union Square). NEW YORK,

ORGANS IN THE WORLD, for cash, at \$22, \$30, \$57, \$66, \$72, \$84, \$90 and upwards. Also for easy payments, \$7.25 per quarter and upwards. These Organs have received HICH-EST HONORS AN EVERY ONE OF THE CREAT WORLD'S INDUSTRIAL EXHI-BITIONS for FIFTEEN YEARS; no other American Organs have been found worthy of such at any. At the Great Italian Musi cal Exhibition, recently closed at Milan, at which was the LARGEST COLLECTION OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS EVER BROUGHT TOGETHER, after testing and comparing side by side for several months, Mason & Hamlin Organs received the ONLY HICH-EST AWARD for instruments of Catalogues, with full descriptions, illustrations and prices, FREE.



The King of the Body is the brain; the safeguards. Indigestion creates a violent revolt among these attaches of the regal organ, and to bring them back to their duty, there is nothing like the regulating, purifying, invigorating, evoling operation of Tarrant's Seltzer Aperiers. It renovates the system and restores to health hoth the body and the mind.

SOLID BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Minnesota L H On the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Bailway. Cheap Prices, Long Time, Low Interest, And Rebates for Improvements. For map and full particulars, address: WILLIS DRUMMOND, Jr., Land Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis.

Iowa and

rnull

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attractive place to purchase Children's Goods ever opened to the public. Our stock of Boys' Clothing, Hats, and Furnishing Goods, Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Millinery, Babies' Wardrobes, and Everything required for Complete Outfits for children of all ages up to sixteen years, is unequalled, while our prices are unusually

Mail orders have careful attention. Cat-

MYDRAULIU PRESBURE IN WALL STREET.

Stock-watering has an evil sound in the public ear, and justly so by reason of its asociations. But stock-watering per as is not a frand. It is nothing more, when legitimately done, than realizing the enhanced decorationsvalue of a property. It is just as proper a 'Na! I go a proceeding of a merchant who marks up shirt-one the price of the stock of goods he has on with Garibale hand. Nevertheless, it has an evil odor Mariani has elinging to it, for the operation presents and a couple such temptations to fraud on the part of self made. those in control of the property, that it is one of the rare for the thing to be done without fraud | would sell the

at some stage. first to last, enriching the few men who have planted and executed it, inflicting so. his heart. vere losses on hundreds of innocent investors, while the property itself is irretrievably Rome. injured. All this will be called a Wall street trick, or stock jobbery; but in fact it is simply corporate dishonesty. Let us take one glaring example. Suppose that there exists a large corporation, having a heavy capital, and performing highly important functions in relation to the public. Its Board of Directors is composed of the leading men of the financial world, and a large proportion of the stock of the corporation is held as a permanent investment. Another company is started as a rival to

the former. It can pay no dividends, and is not likely to, for its promoters repaid themselves double their original outlay through the medium of a construction company, and they purpose to make more by selling out. But this concern can and does injure the dividend-paying company, though not much. In course of time the leading spirits in each corporation come together secretly, and arrange what, in a term borrowed from the gambling-table, is called a "deal." The dividend-paying company is to absorb the other, and to double its own

An elaborate programme is laid out, extending over many mouths. As the first step in it, holders of the dividend-paying stock must be induced to sell out-"shaken out" the Street calls it. The corporate dishonesty begins at this point. The Board of Directors meet, and in their official capacity shot at his they issue a quarterly statement of the com- aim by push pany's affairs, which is a carefully con. not hurt. cocted falsehood from beginning to end. In Mich , and it they represent that business has fallen off beauty with to the most serious extent; that the revemes have so greatly shrunk that it would be highly impolitie to declare the usual quarterly dividend; that a reduced dividend When must be declared, which, it is true, will re- father had quire most of the surplus in the company's properly on treasury to pay, but by careful economy place for him they hope it may be fully earned in the fu- of an The issuance of this official falsehood has

been prepared for by the industrious props- solely from gation of rumors that the affairs of the com- father got re pany are in a truly deplorable condition. to keep The board votes the reduced dividend; the fused. men who are in the secret have previously live apart, b sold their stock, and they set to work to feeling was break down the market by short mies. The until Elmer price begins to sink rapidly; impocent in- morphine, vestors are frightened at what they see and trial is abou hear; they make haste to sell, and the price | be pleaded goes on sinking with every lot offered. At last it reaches a level where the conspirators decide it is time to buy. They have fust like covered their short contracts, and make their profit that way; and under their buying the price rises as rapidly as it went down, which catches the swarm of Wall street stock operators who had been selling the stock short, and were not in the

When the men who are conducting the deal get all the stock they want, official anpouncement is made that the rival companies have agreed to combine, and the doubled. This being done, the couspirators desire to sell their enormous holdings of the watered stock. They therefore meet again in their official capacity as Directors, and issue another official quarterly statement, in which everything said in the last is unsaid. The revenues are declared to have increased in a most unexpected way, great comomies have been effected, and the profits of the quarter are large enough to allow a dividend to be declared at the full rate on the whole doubled capital stock, while the outlook for the future is such as to give assurance that it will be continued and possibly increased. This official statement is just as much a falsehood as the other was.

AFFECTIONS FOR PETS.

The North American Review.

During the Beign of Terror in France a spirit very like that of the worst period of the Roman Empire was evoked, and it has been observed that in both cases the grossest inhumanity was sometimes found united with affection for animals—that is, for pet animals. Fournier was devoted to a squirrel, Coutbon to his spaniel, and Marat kept doves. But it may well be questioned whether these particular affections indicated any general temper of mercy toward suimals more than toward mankind. Even the most bloodthirsty monsters may have a sincere pertiality for their own belongings, paramour or friend or child .- The Saturday

GARIBALDUS MOURNERS

The death of Garibaldi has created a feeling of most profound sorrow among the Italians citizens of New York, discovers the New York correspondent of the Washington Republic, and his life and services are the upperment topic of conversation. When the news was received the Italian flag at the Consulate, at Signer Bachignani's, on Third avenue, and at other places was at half-must or draped in mourning. Signor Domencio Mariani, who has lived in this country for thirty-six years, and who has for many sonsons played first viola in the orehentra at the Academy of Music, was an old personal friend of Garibaldi's. When the news of the death of his former companionin-arms reached him, he cried like a women, and forthwith had a weed put on his

Garibaldi, of course. "Sepristi! All great men die sad we live." Then he deluged use with resoluand personal susceletes of the dead pender,

"Great man," he said to not, mount

for whom he to worship.

Backach

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